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NEWS AND COMMENTS.

Heavy rains are doing much damage An Unprejudiced Opinion Conto railroads and farms in North Carolina and Georgia.

A late frost has greatly damaged the peach buds of the north and the tobacco plants of the south.

The wife of General McKenzie died at her home in Santa Fe on the 27th ult. cated between trachyte on the south-Her age was sixty-eight years.

dle of Texas have burned the ranges of Gunter & Monson and Sanborn. A few turns of the impression screws on the press of the Lake Valley Herald

One of the sources of amusement The loction of the Wall and profit at the Tewksbury almshouse a massive cropping of

The president has appointed R. D.

The Albuquerque Review is authority for the statement that there is no cash through the pores and cleavages of the value as undoubtful prospects, with Like most experimental enterprises in the territorial treasury and that as quartz. a consequence the price of county warrants is declining.

A second cyclone visited Mississippi on the 25th of April, doing much damage in Simpson and adjoining counties. Ten persons were killed at Harrison-

ville, and seven at Morton. A dispatch from El Paso says that the quantity of machinery passing into Mexico from the United States is enormous. Chicago is shipping large quan-

tities to Chihuahua and Parral. Some miscreant tore up a rail from

the apprehension of the criminal. A new project called the Mineral or some adjacent point in Arizona or Turner, Shaw and Canfield.

erty is unprecedented. Wife-beaters are being punished in glance and iron. A fair average mill return, at several points. On the 25th run returned fifty dollars to the ton. ult., Con Sullivan, residing near Denver was fined \$100 and costs for this offense, and at Annapolis, Md., Wm. Pack was given twenty lashes.

General Logan is the subject of half the original reading matter in the territorial dailies just now. In the light of this circumstance it is sad news to of the limestone. the readers that the general expects to spend most of the summer in New

uncompromising grudge against the in length, and a shaft down one hun-Spanish language, and never loses an dred and thirty feet. The pay streak opportunity of butchering it. A Span- has a width of four to eighteen inches, ish dictionary frequently consulted with a dip to the northwest of about

sanctum. Prof. A. F. Bandalier, who has been engaged in investigating the antiquifor several years past, got down into ment promise to make productive no properties of merit have yet been consisting of copper glance, carbonates our sister republic recently, and, so it mines. reported, was captured and in turn in vestigated by Ju's scientific and inquir-

he will hardly recover. him to take part in the closing argu-

to this business sometime.

Missouri Indian reservation in Kansas and senior outflows of eruptive rock. observation of the workings, it is the and Nebraska, consuming about 50,000 The pay ore, consisting of bornite and opinion of the writer that the ore of acres, will be sold to all highest bidder other copper ore ranges in width from curs as deposits in the limestone on the 31st of May. Each purchaser must make permanent settlement upon the land within ninety days from date taken out by Mr. Von Wendt, some of ally favored by miners accust.

BLACK RANGE MINES.

cerning Some of them.

About two miles west of Chloride, up the gulch of the same name, are the Wall ter is quartz, and the vein itself is lo- H. Magner. west and porphyry on the east. Both

properties are idle at present. The striking cowboys on the panhan-The Wall Street No. 1 belongs to the Ivanhoe company, and has a record, so tion of eighteen or twenty tons of orewould make that paper and the Kings- developed by a tunnel 130 feet in length, the locations made are the Tidal Wave, and better nearest the surface of the and several minor sure opening.

Midnight, King Nos. 1 and 2. Way Up, incline than anywhere else. The ore the loction of the Way Highland Chief, Silver Prince, Lost carries copper as carbonates, oxides and in Massachusetts, was the tanning of quite a cliff on the revisitain's side, silver bearing, although sometimes conto fifteen per cent. in lead, and forty human skins for various doctors and which is stated to all run about twentyfive dollars to the ton in silver.

The Wall Street No. 2 is owned by Randolph Keim, of Pennsylvania, as McAulay and and others, and is an exchief examiner, and W. W. White of tension of the No. 1 lode. A shaft Atlanta, Ga. as cierk of the civil service down ninety-five feet discloses eight to ties have any considerable amount of and about seventy tons were stacked twelve inches of quartz carrying silver work done upon them, yet contain up at the company's works near Fairas chlorides and sulphides scattered enough exploration work to prove their view.

On the same vein, on the south side of the gulch, is the Apache, a location showing a twelve foot vein, consisting of quartz, carrying copper and silver. The vein is opened by an eighty foot shaft, and shows a contact between trachyte and porphyry, as already described in the Wall Street lodes. The Apache is owned by James P. Blain and

Continuing southward in the same general direction, the Adirendack is reached, located near the top of the mountain. On reaching this property the track of the Santa Fe road near the limestone cap of the mountain is Otero, last week, and wrecked a freight encountered, and the Adirondack is train. A reward of \$500 is offered for found in the contact between the porphyry and limestone! Therein shows great width, and has disclosed bodies Belt railroad, is being organized to put of ore from six inches to three feet in a line of communication from St. John width. The mine is owned by Messrs.

FIRST-CLASS HARNESS SHOP. New Mexico, south to Globe, Arizona. Several miles south of the Adirondack The latest returns from the Wessen, is the White Signal, a property of great Mississippi cyclone, mentioned last possibilities. It is developed by a sev week, show eighty-three persons killed enty foot shaft and thirty foot tunnel, and three hundred wounded, very many | showing in one place ten to twelve feet dangerously. The destruction of prop- of ore. The vein filling is quartz, carrying native silver and gold, copper

The Hagan's Peak district is about six miles south west of Chloride, and embraces some very good mines and prospects. The formation here is porphyry and limestone, the latter crowning the mountain summit. The deposits occur mostly in the contact between these two formations, and in the lower strata

The principal property in the district is the Colossal, owned by M. S. Millen and others. Its development consists The Raton Comet seems to have an of a tunnel four hundred and fifty feet ver returning on an average about \$300

Other properties in this section also ties afforded by this southern country, show well, and with further develop-

ing followers, in a fashion from which tinental divide, are located a number of laying limestone, or in the limestone, productive properties, all giving good as interstratified ore bodies or depos-Attorney-General Brewster asks the indications of permanence and reliable its.

to youth. Mayor Nevins of Adrain, had a force at work steadily and has producing mines.

which is now at Chloride and the re- working in fissures in the prin

ticipated will run \$300 to the ton,

Pye lode, the first discovered in this see- is also lessened in this character of ore tion, and readily traced four or five deposits, and taken on the whole the miles. The vein ranges in width from ore is fully as desirable as fissure veins.

rected work. dents of Chloride that a mill with con- movements, prominent among which well in that camp. The prospectors are smelter for the reduction of copper ores, short of funds with which to carry on and ill-advised location for the same, their work, and are anxious to find a being situated at a place where it is market for the sale of their ores that necessary to haul the ore over the Cu-Denver. The cost of hauling ore to railroad to the smelter, when it might Engle is great, and added to this amount, as well have been placed nearly a dozen \$8 to \$12 railroad freight, and the cost miles nearer a shipping pont, with all of treatment, brings the cost up to a the present advantages.

have been deducted.

tains, possessing a geological structure knowledge, so the writer was informthat is sufficient to invite any prospec- ed, proved it but a partial success. tor, and seems to court the attention of While in operation it produced somemining men by its favorable mineral thing over 3,000 pounds of copper mat, indications. Judging from the position | containing about \$3,000 worth of silver, and appearance of the stratified rocks, which wa forwarded to Pope, Cole & the range is the result of a series of up- Co., of Baltimore. During the reportlifts, giving the entire formation a dip er's visit the smelter was idle, but Colto the eastward of probably thirty de- onel Nulton, the manager, expected to grees. Approaching the mountains start it up again in a few days. from the westward the first distinct | So far the galena ores have been feature is a conglomerated mass of thrown in with the copper, but hereafter boulders and pebbles, very much like it is calculated to sort out the lead ore, that found at the foot of the Black which usually exist in solid lumps of Range mountains at Chloride, except galena, and dispose of them to some that the cement contains more iron, other works, or when a considerable Ascending up the road leading to the amount has been accummulated, smelt Cuchillo Negro mine, the next change them separately and produce a base in structure of the mountains is oc- bullion. casioned by the appearance of a white | Southwest of the Cuchillo Negro porphyry belt, succeeded in turn by a mine is the German copper mine, the

whole mass, blue limestone. the eruption rocks where stain, seams would go far toward concealing the ignorance, now so apparent in the Comet tons of ore have been shipped to Den-quartz seams have given the surface the inches to the entire width of the shaft. resemblance of containing an ore vein beneath, also in the line of contacts between the different igneous rocks. So cumulation of about fifty tons of ore. far all this rock has been limited, and The mineral presents afine appearance, Sixteen to eighteen miles west of mining locations of the section on the silver. Work is still in progress on the Chloride, near the summit of the con- contract between porphyry and over-

The mineral bearing contact and the The most prominent of the mines of sedimentary rock form the cap of the ments in those cases. The attorney the divide is the Silver Monument, at east side of the Cuchillo mountains for general evidently has something to say. present working under a bond to Mr. a distance of several miles or more. This request also brings a gleam of Alex. von Wendt. This gentleman se- The occurrance of ore in workable hope to a patient and long suffering cured a bond on the mine for one year, chests or shoots appears to be frequent, public that there is likely to be an end at \$100,000, and also a lease with a fif- and many fair prospects are located, teen per cent royalty from one-half the and considerable work is being done Holding office seems to be corrupting owners of the mine. Since then he has toward their early development into

\$50,000 dishonestly acquired funds, was value of the property, as well as mak- mine, is the only one so far that has made disadvantages for the section prove the youngest mayor in the United States ing some profit from the sales of ore ex- a record as a producing property. The serious obstacles in the way of its rapid and now the youngest magistrate of tracted. The vein is in the contact be-Denver, Justice Crotty, is held under tween porphyry and tacheyte, and is one hundred feet in depth, together and the display of fair-sized dumi Denver, Justice Crotty, is held under arrest with seven charges against him, tunnel of sixty feet. The vein is of the The workings all show ore ranging in the princes. six for embezzlement and one for iar- tunnel of sixty feet. The vein is of the The workings all show ore ranging in The lands comprising the Otoe and dissouri Indian reservable in Kansas and senior outflows of eruptive rock.

mainder is being brought down as rap- rocks, is no way detrimental to the peridly as possible. As soon as the ore manancy and value of the property. can be all brought down, it will be The mineral currents which deposited freighted to Engle and a shipment of the ore, have invaribably left well deseveral car loads made, which it is an-fined traces of their passages, and the slightest care in working the mine will Near the Silver Monument is the always permit the following of these Black Knight, a lode of similar charac- indications, and invariably lead ex-Street Nos. 1 and 2 properties. The teristics, opened by a seventy foot shaft. ploration work to the next succeeding There will be a total eclipse of the vein on which these locations are made, This property shows from six to twenty chamber of ore. This being the case sun next Sunday, but it can not be no- has a northwest course, with a slight inches of ore, also of quite high grade. the entire wealth of the property can The Black Knight is owned by Mr. J. be disclosed and worked out with as much certainty as the ore chimneys of Several miles south of Chloride is the fissure veins? The cost of extraction

> Ivanhoe company, and has a record, so the reporter was informed of a production of contact of the limestone with the portion of contact of the limestone with th which netted about \$400 per ton. It is phyry, and on its line many promising downward the entire distance of the developed by a tunnel 130 feet in length forming Heir and others. The ore is mainly some glance. It also averages twelve taining copper, lead and iron in small ounces of silver to the ton. The lead quartities. The predominating char- ores are found occurring mostly in gaacter of the precious metal is horn sil- lena, although sulphates and carbonver, together with sulphurets and sul- ates are also found. About fifty tons phides of silver. Few of the proper- of ore were on the dump at the mine,

every indication of developing into of this character, the Black Range good mines under careful and well di- Mining and Milling company, owning the Cuchillo Negro mine, have It is claimed by a number of the resi- been guilty of numerous erroneous centrating works attached, would do was the premature erection of a small would not them a better profit than is chillo Negro range, and increasing by realized from shipments to Pueblo or six or eight miles the distance from the

price which requires a very high grade | The smelter plant consists of a waterof ore to stand the expense and still jacket blast furnace of about ten tons leave a profit after the costs of mining capacity, and equipments to correspond. The furnace was started up a About three miles east of the town of few weeks ago, by an agent of the Fairview are the Cuchillo Negro moun. manufacturers, but want of skill and

brown and dark gray tachyte, then property of the Dempster mining comquartz, porphyry, and crowning the pany. The mine is located on a vein in porphyry having a northeast course Some prospect work has been done in and a dip to the southwest of about fifteen degrees. The width of the vein fifty feet, and the dump shows an acdisclosed. This places all the desirable and oxides, and running fairly well in ments in the ore bodies.

Deposits in limestone and contact veins partaking of the characteristics of the Cuchillo Negro are quite numerous in the vicinity of the above mine, and a number of good properties are being opened. Among others is a property owned by Mr. McPherson, of Hillsboro, which shows some six feet of fair ore. There are in addition many others which the reporter did not have time to visit, but which are are meritorious and promise to make fine mines with further development. The ab-Mich., who successfully escaped with succeeded in materially enhancing the The Cuchillo Negro, or Black Knife sence of a good ore market and other

in exacts of not more than one hundred a few inches to several feet, and is usuathan in the contact, owing no denot to and sixty acres, at Beatrice, Nebraska, ally quite high grade in both copper and the greater affinity of the lime one for ed out five black chickens and killed

ore frequently and favorably .- A. F,

g for-every one of them as they left the shell, ener-she didn't want the other hens to eye ed to her suspicionally and talk about her,—